Polish Companies Bankruptcy

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In [117]:
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```
from IPython.display import Image
from IPython.core.display import HTML
Image(url= "https://s.yimg.com/ny/api/res/1.2/vQGqpL_guzGrlKkOeXz8Qg--
~A/YXBwaWQ9aGlnaGxhbmRlcjtzbT0x03c9ODAw/https://media.zenfs.com/en-
US/homerun/motleyfool.com/8c3d0a8777ac8a399c78bad86ee74b39", width=600, height=200)
```

Out[117]:



Introduction:

The Polish Companies Bankruptcy Data Set (http://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/Polish+companies+bankruptcy+data) will be used for building a classification model to predict companies that will bankrupt. Visit the link for the details of this dataset.

Algorithms:

- Logistic Regression
- Linear SVM
- Decision Tree
- Random Forest

In [1]:

```
# to read the zip file
from zipfile import ZipFile

# specifying the zip file name
data = "data.zip"

# opening the zip file in READ mode
with ZipFile(data, 'r') as zip:
    # printing all the contents of the zip file
    zip.printdir()
    zip.extractall()
    zips = zip.namelist()
```

File Name	Modified	Size
1year.arff	2016-04-11 08:38:14	3432892
2year.arff	2016-04-11 08:38:14	4987459
3year.arff	2016-04-11 08:38:16	5169674
4year.arff	2016-04-11 08:38:16	4829865
5year.arff	2016-04-11 08:38:16	2899490

```
In [2]:
# importing libraries
from scipy.io import arff
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
%matplotlib inline
from termcolor import colored
from sklearn import model selection
from sklearn.model_selection import train test split
from sklearn.preprocessing import Imputer
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
from sklearn.model selection import cross val score
from sklearn.linear model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.ensemble import BaggingClassifier
from sklearn import model selection
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
In [3]:
# extract from each arff file
data1= []
for i,j in enumerate(zips):
    data = arff.loadarff(zips[i])
    data1.append(pd.DataFrame(data[0]))
In [74]:
# brief view of the year 1, 2, and 3
print(colored("Year 1:\n", "red"), data1[0].head(), colored("\nlength:", "blue"), len(data1[0]),
       colored("\n\nYear 2:\n", "red"), data1[1].head(), colored("\nlength:", "blue"), len(data1[1])
       colored("\n\nYear 3:\n", "red"), data1[2].head(), colored("\nlength:", "blue"), len(data1[2])
)
Year 1:
                  Attr2 Attr3 Attr4
        Attr1
                                                 Attr5
                                                            Attr6
                                                                        Attr7
0 0.200550 0.37951 0.39641 2.0472 32.3510 0.38825 0.249760 1.33050
1 \quad 0.209120 \quad 0.49988 \quad 0.47225 \quad 1.9447 \quad 14.7860 \quad 0.00000 \quad 0.258340 \quad 0.99601
2 \quad 0.248660 \quad 0.69592 \quad 0.26713 \quad 1.5548 \quad -1.1523 \quad 0.00000 \quad 0.309060 \quad 0.43695
3 0.081483 0.30734 0.45879 2.4928 51.9520 0.14988 0.092704 1.86610
4 0.187320 0.61323 0.22960 1.4063 -7.3128 0.18732 0.187320 0.63070
    Attr9 Attr10 ...
                              Attr56 Attr57
                                                   Attr58
                                                               Attr59 Attr60 Attr61
0 \quad 1.1389 \quad 0.50494 \quad \dots \quad 0.121960 \quad 0.39718 \quad 0.87804 \quad 0.001924 \quad 8.4160 \quad 5.1372
1 \quad 1.6996 \quad 0.49788 \quad \dots \quad 0.121300 \quad 0.42002 \quad 0.85300 \quad 0.000000 \quad 4.1486 \quad 3.2732

    1.3090
    0.30408
    ...
    0.241140
    0.81774
    0.76599
    0.694840
    4.9909
    3.9510

    1.0571
    0.57353
    ...
    0.054015
    0.14207
    0.94598
    0.0000000
    4.5746
    3.6147

4 1.1559 0.38677 ... 0.134850 0.48431 0.86515 0.124440 6.3985 4.3158
    Attr62 Attr63
                       Attr64 class
0
   82.658 4.4158
                        7.4277
                                   b'0'
   107.350 3.4000 60.9870
                                   b'0'
2 134.270 2.7185
                                   b'0'
                       5.2078
   86.435 4.2228
                       5.5497 b'0'
4 127.210 2.8692 7.8980 b'0'
[5 rows x 65 columns]
length: 7027
                             Attr3 Attr4 Attr5
                                                            Attr6 Attr7
        Attr1
                 Attr2
                                                                                 Attr8 \
0 \quad 0.202350 \quad 0.46500 \quad 0.240380 \quad 1.5171 \ -14.547 \quad 0.510690 \quad 0.25366 \quad 0.91816
1 0.030073 0.59563 0.186680 1.3382 -37.859 -0.000319 0.04167 0.67890 2 0.257860 0.29949 0.665190 3.2211 71.799 0.000000 0.31877 2.33200
3\quad 0.227160\quad 0.67850\quad 0.042784\quad 1.0828\quad -88.212\quad 0.000000\quad 0.28505\quad 0.47384
4 \quad 0.085443 \quad 0.38039 \quad 0.359230 \quad 1.9444 \quad 21.731 \quad 0.187900 \quad 0.10823 \quad 1.37140
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      Attr9
      Attr10
      ...
      Attr56
      Attr57
      Attr58
      Attr59
      Attr60

      1.15190
      0.42695
      ...
      0.13184
      0.473950
      0.86816
      0.00024
      8.5487

      0.32356
      0.40437
      ...
      0.12146
      0.074369
      0.87235
      0.00000
      1.5264

                                                                   Attr59 Attr60
0
   0.32356 0.40437
2 1.67620 0.69841 ... 0.16499 0.369210 0.81614 0.00000 4.3325
3 \quad 1.32410 \quad 0.32150 \quad \dots \quad 0.29358 \quad 0.706570 \quad 0.78617 \quad 0.48456 \quad 5.2309
4 \quad 1.11260 \quad 0.52167 \quad \dots \quad 0.10124 \quad 0.163790 \quad 0.89876 \quad 0.00000 \quad 5.7035
    Attr61
               Attr62 Attr63
                                     Attr64 class
0 5.16550 107.740 3.38790
                                     5.3440
                                                b'0'
1 0.63305 622.660 0.58619 1.2381 b'0'
                                                b'0'
2 3.19850 65.215 5.59690 47.4660
3 5.06750 142.460 2.56210
                                     3.0066
                                                 b'0'
                                                b'0'
4 4.00200
               89.058 4.09840
                                     5.9874
[5 rows x 65 columns]
length: 10173
Year 3:
                   Attr2
                             Attr3 Attr4 Attr5 Attr6
                                                                           Attr7 Attr8 \
        Attr1
0 0.174190 0.41299 0.14371 1.3480 -28.9820 0.60383 0.219460 1.1225
1 0.146240 0.46038 0.28230 1.6294 2.5952 0.00000 0.171850 1.1721
2 \quad 0.000595 \quad 0.22612 \quad 0.48839 \quad 3.1599 \quad 84.8740 \quad 0.19114 \quad 0.004572 \quad 2.9881
3 0.024526 0.43236 0.27546 1.7833 -10.1050 0.56944 0.024526 1.3057
4 0.188290 0.41504 0.34231 1.9279 -58.2740 0.00000 0.233580 1.4094
    Attr9 Attr10 ...
                                Attr56
                                           Attr57
                                                        Attr58
                                                                   Attr59 Attr60
0 \quad 1.1961 \quad 0.46359 \quad \dots \quad 0.163960 \quad 0.375740 \quad 0.83604 \quad 0.000007 \quad 9.7145
1 \quad 1.6018 \quad 0.53962 \quad \dots \quad 0.027516 \quad 0.271000 \quad 0.90108 \quad 0.000000 \quad 5.9882
   1.00770.67566...0.0076390.0008810.992360.0000006.77421.05090.56453...0.0483980.0434450.951600.1429804.2286
4 \quad 1.3393 \quad 0.58496 \quad \dots \quad 0.176480 \quad 0.321880 \quad 0.82635 \quad 0.073039 \quad 2.5912
   Attr61 Attr62 Attr63 Attr64 class
             84.291 4.3303 4.0341 b'0'
102.190 3.5716 5.9500 b'0'
0 6.2813
   4.1103
                                              b'0'
             64.846 5.6287 4.4581
                                            b'0'
2 3.7922
             98.783 3.6950 3.4844 b'0'
3 5.0528
4 7.0756 100.540 3.6303 4.6375 b'0'
[5 rows x 65 columns]
length: 10503
In [35]:
# concatenate years 1,2,3
df = pd.concat([data1[0], data1[1], data1[2]])
print("Data size:", df.shape)
Data size: (27703, 65)
In [36]:
# the only column whose values are extremely high, so better to drop it
print(df["Attr55"].head())
df["Attr55"] = None
0
     348690.0
1
       2304.6
        6332.7
3
       20545.0
        3186.6
4
Name: Attr55, dtype: float64
In [32]:
# rearrange target column
print("Null values in class:", df['class'].isnull().sum())
df.rename(columns={'class':'target'}, inplace=True)
df.replace({'target': b'1'}, int(1), inplace=True)
df.replace({'target': b'0'}, int(0), inplace=True)
print(df['target'].value_counts())
```

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Null values in class: 0 0 26537
```

1 1166

Name: target, dtype: int64

In [33]:

```
# to view distribution
df.hist(bins=50, figsize=(20,15))
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



In [19]:

```
# splitting into df and target
target = df.iloc[:, -1]
df = df.drop(df.columns[-1], axis=1)
```

In [20]:

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"Attr41", "Attr42", "Attr43", "Attr44", "Attr45", "Attr4
,"Attr47","Attr48",
                                                  "Attr49", "Attr50", "Attr51", "Attr52", "Attr53", "Attr5
,"Attr55","Attr56",
                                                  "Attr57", "Attr58", "Attr59", "Attr60", "Attr61", "Attr6
,"Attr63","Attr64"])
4
In [21]:
# splitting into train-test
seed = 42 #memory location for all methods
X, y = df, target
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test size=0.2, random state=seed)
print("Original dataset:", len(X train), "train +", len(X test), "test")
Original dataset: 22162 train + 5541 test
In [77]:
# other option to decorate the text
class color:
  PURPLE = '\033[95m'
   CYAN = '\033[96m'
   DARKCYAN = '\033[36m'
   BLUE = ' \ 033 [ 94m']
   GREEN = '\033 [92m'
   YELLOW = '\033 [93m'
   RED = '\033[91m'
   BOLD = '\033[1m'
   UNDERLINE = '\033 [4m'
   END = '\033 [0m'
In [79]:
X sc = pd.DataFrame(StandardScaler().fit transform(X train))
print(color.BOLD+"After scaling: \n"+color.END, X sc.head())
After scaling:
                               2
0 -0.009919 -0.040815 0.015552 -0.049748 0.008922 0.010280 -0.019611
1 0.083552 -0.099216 0.103489 0.303825 0.012503 0.107126 0.008571
2 \ -0.004570 \quad 0.047077 \ -0.056525 \ -0.075919 \quad 0.007928 \quad 0.010280 \ -0.016897
3 \ -0.123384 \quad 0.063264 \ -0.043736 \ -0.073388 \quad 0.009365 \quad 0.008845 \ -0.055874
4 0.020391 0.000477 0.009987 -0.062376 0.009115 0.062168 -0.005647
                                                        5.5
                   8
                             9
                                             54
                                                                  56
0 \ -0.022954 \ -0.025938 \ -0.003328 \ \dots \ -0.107389 \ 0.006853 \ 0.000923 \ -0.007612
1 \quad 0.024262 \quad -0.026393 \quad 0.016307 \quad \dots \quad -0.033344 \quad 0.006850 \quad 0.015226 \quad -0.007608
2 \ -0.027522 \ -0.014807 \ -0.032890 \ \dots \ -0.120082 \ 0.006831 \ 0.018272 \ -0.007583
59
                              60
                                        61
0 -0.010275 -0.015382 -0.044478 -0.010109 -0.034787 -0.034097
1 \ -0.011629 \ -0.015219 \ -0.046220 \ -0.010507 \ \ 0.087117 \ -0.033427
2 -0.000777 -0.015277 0.048645 -0.009972 -0.040646 -0.033517
3 0.022886 -0.014758 0.030610 -0.010248 -0.024130 -0.032281
4 -0.011324 -0.014419 -0.025652 -0.010259 -0.022904 -0.028869
[5 rows x 64 columns]
In [13]:
# MinMaxScaler
X scaled = pd.DataFrame(MinMaxScaler().fit transform(X))
print(color.BOLD+"After scaling: \n"+color.END, X scaled.head())
After scaling:
0 0.732097 0.131149 0.965215 0.000038 0.923152 0.626537 0.226290
```

```
1 \quad 0.732122 \quad 0.131367 \quad 0.965367 \quad 0.000036 \quad 0.923151 \quad 0.626059 \quad 0.226300
2 \quad 0.732234 \quad 0.131721 \quad 0.964955 \quad 0.000029 \quad 0.923150 \quad 0.626059 \quad 0.226361
                 0.131019 0.965340 0.000047
                                                         0.923154 0.626244 0.226103
   0.731758
4 \quad 0.732059 \quad 0.131572 \quad 0.964879 \quad 0.000026 \quad 0.923149 \quad 0.626290 \quad 0.226216
                         8
                                       9
                                                           54
                                                                         55
0 \quad 0.002664 \quad 0.000242 \quad 0.304174 \quad \dots \quad 0.347200 \quad 0.999736 \quad 0.751235 \quad 0.00018

      0.000299
      0.304169
      ...
      0.291364
      0.999736
      0.751246
      0.00018

      0.000259
      0.304046
      ...
      0.292013
      0.999736
      0.751425
      0.00018

   0.002658
   0.002648 0.000259 0.304046
3 0.002674 0.000233 0.304217 ... 0.294304 0.999736 0.751120 0.00018
4 \quad 0.002651 \quad 0.000243 \quad 0.304099 \quad \dots \quad 0.291506 \quad 0.999736 \quad 0.751274 \quad 0.00018
            58
                         59
                                       60
                                                    61
                                                                  62
                                                                                63
0 0.013563
                 0.000002 0.000436 0.085425 0.000204 0.034980
   0.013563 0.000001 0.000367 0.085426 0.000161
                                                                       0.035155
2 0.013592 0.000001 0.000392 0.085427 0.000132 0.034972
3 \quad 0.013563 \quad 0.000001 \quad 0.000380 \quad 0.085425 \quad 0.000196 \quad 0.034973
4 0.013568 0.000002 0.000406 0.085426 0.000138 0.034981
[5 rows x 64 columns]
```

In [48]:

```
# scaled train-test split
X_train_sc, X_test_sc, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_sc, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=seed)
X_train_scaled, X_test_scaled, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_scaled, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=seed)
print(len(X_train_sc), "train +", len(X_test_sc))
```

22162 train + 5541

Review (1)

The data of year 1, 2, 3 have been concatenated and then scaled using Standard and MinMax. The dataset was split into train and test for each conditions and they will be compared after.

- unscaled
- StandardScaler
- MinMaxScaler

The target column is very unproportional since there are about 26000 0's while only about 1100 1's. Although, it makes sense with this data since it's of bankruptcy.

In [68]:

```
# classifiers for predicting model
classifier_namess = ["Logistic Regression", "Linear SVM", "Decision Tree", "Random Forest"]
classifiers = [LogisticRegression(), LinearSVC(), DecisionTreeClassifier(), RandomForestClassifier
()]
```

In [53]:

```
# unscaled scores
cross_val_scores = []
for classifier in classifiers:
    classifier_names = classifier.fit(X_train, y_train) #fit trains the model
    scores = cross_val_score(classifier, X_train, y_train, cv=10) #10-fold cv
    cross_val_scores.append(np.mean(scores))
print("Classifiers:", classifier_namess)
print("Cross-Validation:", cross_val_scores)
```

Classifiers: ['Logistic Regression', 'Linear SVM', 'Decision Tree', 'Random Forest']
Cross-Validation: [0.945357615226482, 0.8970821407734814, 0.9525309760103285, 0.9629999663995943]

In [56]:

```
# Bagging of the classifiers (unscaled)
for i, classifier in enumerate (classifiers):
```

```
pg = BaggingClassifier(Classifier, max samples=U.5, max features=1.0, n estimators=∠0, random s
tate=seed)
    bg.fit(X train, y train)
    print("Bagging of {}".format(classifier_namess[i]), bg.score(X_test, y_test))
Bagging of Logistic Regression 0.9518137520303195
Bagging of Linear SVM 0.9474824038982134
Bagging of Decision Tree 0.971304818624797
Bagging of Random Forest 0.9626421223605848
In [66]:
# StandardScaler scores
cross val scoress = []
for classifier in classifiers:
    classifier names = classifier.fit(X train sc, y train) #fit trains the model
    scores = cross_val_score(classifier, X_train_sc, y_train, cv=10) #10-fold cv
    cross val scoress.append(np.mean(scores))
print("Classifiers:", classifier namess)
print("Cross-Validation:", cross val scoress)
Classifiers: ['Logistic Regression', 'Linear SVM', 'Decision Tree', 'Random Forest']
Cross-Validation: [0.9570887997629646, 0.9569986284925329, 0.9503640553042313, 0.9627288823995986]
In [58]:
# Bagging of the classifiers (StandardScaler)
for i, classifier in enumerate(classifiers):
   bg = BaggingClassifier(classifier, max samples=0.5, max features=1.0, n estimators=20, random s
tate=seed)
    bg.fit(X train sc, y train)
    print("Bagging of {}".format(classifier namess[i]), bg.score(X test sc, y test))
Bagging of Logistic Regression 0.9581303013896408
Bagging of Linear SVM 0.9577693557119653
Bagging of Decision Tree 0.9698610359140949
Bagging of Random Forest 0.962461649521747
In [67]:
# MinMaxScaler scores
cross val scoresss = []
for classifier in classifiers:
    classifier_names = classifier.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train) #fit trains the model
    scores = cross_val_score(classifier, X_train_scaled, y_train, cv=10) #10-fold cv
    cross val scoresss.append(np.mean(scores))
print("Classifiers:", classifier_namess)
print("Cross-Validation:", cross_val_scoresss)
Classifiers: ['Logistic Regression', 'Linear SVM', 'Decision Tree', 'Random Forest']
Cross-Validation: [0.9577205281169212, 0.9577656341160191, 0.930375988539207, 0.9557798297783086]
In [96]:
# Bagging of the classifiers (MinMaxScaler)
for i, classifier in enumerate(classifiers):
    bg = BaggingClassifier(classifier, max samples=0.5, max features=1.0, n estimators=10, random s
tate=seed)
    bg.fit(X train scaled, y train)
    print("Bagging of {}".format(classifier namess[i]), bg.score(X test scaled, y test))
Bagging of Logistic Regression 0.9584912470673164
Bagging of Linear SVM 0.9584912470673164
Bagging of Decision Tree 0.9574084100342899
Bagging of Random Forest 0.9579498285508031
```

The scores of each classifier can be seen above. Highest scores:

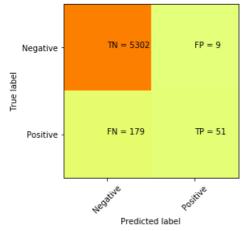
- Unscaled: Random Forest 96.3%
 - Bagging of Decision Tree 97.13%
- StandardScaler: Random Rorest 96.24%
 - Bagging of Decision Tree 96.99%
- MinMaxScaler: Linear SVM 96.24%
 - Bagging of Random Forest 95.92% (they were all around 95.8%)

Bagging ensemble increased the scores for most. The best method tested for this dataset is Bagging of DecisionTree unscaled with cv of 10-fold with an accuracy of 97.13%, and the next best was Bagging of DecisionTree StandardScaler with an accuracy of 96.99%. Most of the scores were were above 95%.

In [110]:

```
cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
plt.clf()
plt.imshow(cm, interpolation='nearest', cmap=plt.cm.Wistia)
classNames = ['Negative','Positive']
plt.title('Versicolor or Not Versicolor Confusion Matrix - Test Data')
plt.ylabel('True label')
plt.xlabel('Predicted label')
tick_marks = np.arange(len(classNames))
plt.xticks(tick_marks, classNames, rotation=45)
plt.yticks(tick_marks, classNames)
s = [['TN','FP'], ['FN', 'TP']]
for i in range(2):
    for j in range(2):
        plt.text(j,i, str(s[i][j])+" = "+str(cm[i][j]))
plt.show()
```

Versicolor or Not Versicolor Confusion Matrix - Test Data



In [108]:

In [115]:

Bagging of DeicionTreeClassifier after GridSearchCV: 0.9711243457859592

Conclusion (1):

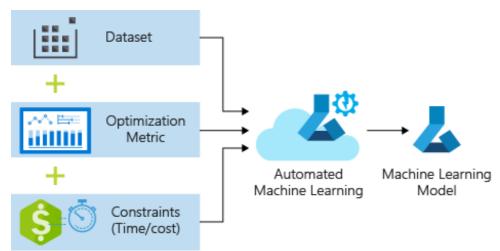
The best model found for predicting bankruptcy was BaggingClassifier with DecisionTreeClassifier with the unscaled data, which resulted in a score of 97.13%. The default DecisionTree was used first for the different classifiers and then Bagging. The GridSearchCV was additionally used at the end to compare/test. It gave the optimal parameters, but the score was 97.11% which was very similar to default parameters.

AutoML: Automatic Machine Learning

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In [121]:
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```
from IPython.display import Image
from IPython.core.display import HTML
Image(url= "https://i0.wp.com/softwareengineeringdaily.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/image7-1.png
?fit=469%2C235&ssl=1", width=600, height=200)
```

Out[121]:



- H2O is a Java-based software for data modeling and general computing
- The goal of H2O is to allow simple horizontal scaling to a given problem in order to produce a solution faster

- The goal of Fize is to allow simple horizontal scaling to a given problem in order to produce a solution laster
- The conceptual paradigm MapReduce (AKA "divide and conquer and combine"), along with a good concurrent application structure, (c.f. jsr166y and NonBlockingHashMap) enable this type of scaling in H2O

AutoML is a technique widely used by companies now for efficiency

Connecting to H2O server at http://127.0.0.1:54321 ... successful.

Reference: http://docs.h2o.ai/h2o/latest-stable/h2o-py/docs/intro.html

In [4]:

```
import h2o
from h2o.automl import H2OAutoML
h2o.init()
```

Checking whether there is an H2O instance running at http://localhost:54321 not found. Attempting to start a local H2O server...

; Java HotSpot(TM) 64-Bit Server VM (build 25.231-b11, mixed mode)
 Starting server from C:\Users\ankur\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\h2o\backend\bin\h2o.jar
 Ice root: C:\Users\ankur\AppData\Local\Temp\tmpkcd7pwd4
 JVM stdout: C:\Users\ankur\AppData\Local\Temp\tmpkcd7pwd4\h2o_ankur_started_from_python.out
 JVM stderr: C:\Users\ankur\AppData\Local\Temp\tmpkcd7pwd4\h2o_ankur_started_from_python.err
 Server is running at http://127.0.0.1:54321

04 secs	H2O cluster uptime:
-05:00	H2O cluster timezone:
UTC	H2O data parsing timezone:
3.26.0.6	H2O cluster version:
16 days	H2O cluster version age:
H2O_from_python_ankur_85pcdc	H2O cluster name:
1	H2O cluster total nodes:
3.528 Gb	H2O cluster free memory:
8	H2O cluster total cores:
8	H2O cluster allowed cores:
accepting new members, healthy	H2O cluster status:
http://127.0.0.1:54321	H2O connection url:
None	H2O connection proxy:
False	H2O internal security:
Amazon S3, Algos, AutoML, Core V3, TargetEncoder, Core V4	H2O API Extensions:

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print("Data size:", df.shape)

df = pd.concat([data1[0], data1[1], data1[2], data1[3], data1[4]])

In []:

```
h2o.demo("glm")

Demo of H2O's Generalized Linear Estimator.

This demo uploads a dataset to h2o, parses it, and shows a description.

Then it divides the dataset into training and test sets, builds a GLM from the training set, and makes predictions for the test set.

Finally, default performance metrics are displayed.

>>> # Connect to H2O
>>> h2o.init()

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In [5]:
```

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```
cont_names = df.columns[:-1]
df.rename(columns={'class':'target'}, inplace=True)
df.replace({'target': b'1'}, int(1), inplace=True)
df.replace({'target': b'0'}, int(0), inplace=True)
df.replace({'target': b'0'}, int(0), inplace=True)
df['Attr55'] = None

# split again
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(df[cont_names], df['target'], test_size=0.2, ra
ndom_state=42)
train = pd.concat([X_train, y_train], 1)
test = pd.concat([X_test, y_test], 1)

Data size: (43405, 65)

In [6]:
df = h2o.H2OFrame(train)
```

In [7]:

Parse progress: |

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df['target'] = df['target'].asfactor()
y = "target"
cont_names = cont_names.tolist()
x = cont_names
```

| 100%

In [8]:

```
# max_runtime_secs= 3600, sort_metric='AUC'
aml = H2OAutoML(max_runtime_secs= 3600*6, max_models=60, sort_metric='AUC')
aml.train(x = x, y = y, training_frame = df)
```

AutoML progress: | 100%

In [9]:

```
# entire leaderboard
lb = aml.leaderboard
lb.head(rows=lb.nrows)
```

model_id	auc	logloss	mean_per_class_error	rmse	mse
StackedEnsemble_AllModels_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.948751	0.0972429	0.216458	0.154564	0.02389
GBM_5_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.946161	0.0942537	0.215193	0.158331	0.0250687
GBM_4_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.946021	0.0936558	0.215576	0.156588	0.0245199
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_1	0.944657	0.0946913	0.215989	0.156215	0.0244031
StackedEnsemble_BestOfFamily_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.943432	0.104968	0.226863	0.161392	0.0260473
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_7	0.942182	0.10055	0.231349	0.162314	0.0263457
GBM_3_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.941153	0.0943815	0.234808	0.156434	0.0244716
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_24	0.939322	0.105565	0.227787	0.167913	0.0281946
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_17	0.936824	0.103113	0.243774	0.165732	0.0274672
GBM_2_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.935992	0.0976685	0.236548	0.158774	0.0252091
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_18	0.924321	0.107451	0.262395	0.166388	0.027685
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_14	0.924148	0.104833	0.254957	0.162949	0.0265524
GBM_1_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.920535	0.108111	0.243346	0.165551	0.027407
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_11	0.91675	0.11391	0.266558	0.171541	0.0294264
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_21	0.91136	0.122688	0.266753	0.178509	0.0318655
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_26	0.910763	0.133259	0.261291	0.188245	0.0354363
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_2	0.905486	0.155071	0.316114	0.198876	0.0395517
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_15	0.902005	0.118664	0.28579	0.173093	0.0299612

GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439mmodel_i6	0.897 ភូវមូ	0 1634399	mean_per_class_05691	0.18 77336	0.035 0534
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_4	0.88979	0.142817	0.275585	0.193568	0.0374684
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_20	0.889086	0.125334	0.312457	0.178092	0.0317169
XRT_1_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.882363	0.132751	0.325001	0.185164	0.0342859
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_23	0.87959	0.130851	0.309815	0.180928	0.0327348
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_12	0.879068	0.168485	0.325068	0.205532	0.0422433
DRF_1_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.878951	0.134824	0.333702	0.187007	0.0349717
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_5	0.876669	0.142443	0.319838	0.192355	0.0370004
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_9	0.865953	0.179259	0.290822	0.209562	0.0439163
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_3	0.86525	0.17553	0.324683	0.207969	0.0432509
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_13	0.863122	0.154038	0.331081	0.19934	0.0397365
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_19	0.855623	0.1648	0.321445	0.196691	0.0386873
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_10	0.844549	0.155594	0.321036	0.19963	0.039852
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_22	0.829956	0.182629	0.335396	0.210514	0.044316
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_16	0.82308	0.181876	0.357154	0.210253	0.0442065
DeepLearning_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_1	0.814355	0.175703	0.369604	0.196201	0.038495
DeepLearning_1_AutoML_20191018_010439	0.807011	0.166803	0.346331	0.199365	0.0397463
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_25	0.794918	0.7468	0.304263	0.256174	0.0656251
GBM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_8	0.781634	0.188762	0.345668	0.2122	0.0450287
GLM_grid_1_AutoML_20191018_010439_model_1	0.578259	0.189724	0.451357	0.212406	0.0451164

Out[9]:

In [10]:

```
hf = h2o.H2OFrame(test)
preds = aml.predict(hf)
preds = preds.as_data_frame()
preds['p_p0'] = np.exp(preds['p0'])
preds['p_p1'] = np.exp(preds['p1'])
preds['sm'] = preds['p_p1'] / (preds['p_p0'] + preds['p_p1'])
```

Parse progress: | 100% stackedensemble prediction progress: | 100% stackedensemble prediction progress | 100% stackedensemble prediction | 100% stackedensemble progress | 100% stacked

In [11]:

```
from sklearn.metrics import roc_auc_score
roc_auc_score(y_test, preds['sm'])
```

Out[11]:

0.9500382515465734

Conclusion (2):

The H2O module being used has an AutoML workflow to automatically train and tune several models and provide us the statistical results. The workflow parameters were chosen as (max_runtime_secs= 3600* 6, max_models=60, sort_metric='AUC') to get these results. Like always, tuning this depends on the computer power but this shows a good idea.